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No honest, intelligent, and right thinking citizen would resort to this pretence to dodge jury duty.

Where is the hotel scheme?

With the rapidly increasing land values in this valley, the investor makes a double profit, one profit from the crops he grows, and another from the increase in the value of his landed possessions. A man could buy a tract of land now and sell half of it two years hence at enough to give him his remaining half for

The Mexican "Uprising"

HOSE Mexican political discontents along the border are as funny as their cousins, the South American revolutionists. Their efforts against the astute old soldier, Diaz, and his troops and loyal off cis, are laughable. Diez is a politician, statesman and a soldier, about all a soldier, and a few discontented politicians with a handful of Ameri an rifles and a few burro loads of cartridges have about as much effect against the Mexican government, as a pop-

gun against a coast fortification. The disturbances show, it is true, a certain amount of discontent among a certain class of Mexicans, but there are discontents in every country on the globe-all cannot be satisfied-and the fact that these Mexican discontents always attempt to show their disloyalty by shooting up a few officials and small towns, counts for | IPIL/1100 L/11 LU ! IIIU nothing; they are close to the border, which is not well protected, and it is about the easiest thing rossibly to run across the line, get a gun, return and fire a few shots and then less heir compatriots talk about what a great "revolution" they have started. It funny.

The atterney general of Missouri wants the packing trust forced to pack up its own bag and baggage and move out of the state.

Now it's up to the territories to decide when they are to become states. If they enact the right sort of a constitution by elecing the right sort of men to the constitutional conventions, they can get into the union in short order, but if they start any socialistic propagandas and work in any planks detrimental to the interests of the people generally, congress will keep them out until they work out the proposition satisfactorily.

Lively Times In Texas

MANY politicians see in governor Campbell's call for a special session of the legislature a shrewd political move. The special session only four days before the Democratic primaries. There are numerous ways in which the prohibition question may be brought up in the legislature in such a way as to throw the party primaries into terrible confusion.

From now until the Democratic primaries meet, July 23, this state will be seething. It is going to be as hot a political fight for the Democratic nomination as Texas has ever known. At this time it looks as if Colquitt would be the nominee, with a platform declaration for the submission of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the liquor traffic. Colquitt has already announced in effect that he will refuse to abide by a platform demand that he does not approve. It looks as if the Democrats of Texas were to be placed in the peculiar position of nominating and electing as governor a man already pledged to repudiate the

The insurance rates have not as yet become a political issue, but there is no doubt that certain elements in the party will seek to turn the insurance situation to account in creating political dissension. Governor Campbell was getting all the blame for the new law until he demonstrated so unmistakably his intention to secure a better deal from the insurance companies. By calling a special session with the understood purpose of repealing the law, he has placed himself on record squarely against the very element which carried the radical new measure through the last legislature. One thing is sure, the insurance companies will have to fight their own battles. Every other business interest in the state is interested in blocking the insurance companies from enforcing their more extreme demands. A moderate course by the insurance companies along lines of reform would have received the sanction of all the business interests of the state, but by their gross excesses they have defeated their own ends and placed themselves wholly on the defensive with a good chance of having even the good provisions of the new law knocked out by zealous opponents of the socalied insurance trust,

If you cannot make good, don't advertise-and that is the only excuse for not advertising, according to Elbert Hubbard.

It was mean of the Democrats to scratch brother Hoffman off the ticket. Every Democrat who has temerity enough to face a man already entrenched in office ought to be given a chance to run anyhow; the race is about all he gets.

The Mexicans down at San Angelo may stir up as much of a ruction over the segregation of the school pupils as the Japs started at San Francisco. Those San Angelo American children object to attending the same school with Mexican children. Down here in El Paso there is no such objection.

That was pretty straight talk from Rev. P. J. Rice about the races and their direct bearing on the tragedy of last Friday, but who will say he was wrong? If racetrack losses really caused the tragedy, then aren't the men who advocated the races, in a way responsible, just as this minister says?

U NCLE W WALT'S Denatured Poem

HE mother, tired, with aching head, from sweeping floors and baking bread called to her daughter: "Susan, dear, I wish you'd help a little here. Fair Susan, in the parlor dim, was playing o'er a tender hymn; methinks it was "The Maiden's Prayer"—a melody beyond compare. She cried, while play-ing on, in style; "I'll help you in a little while." Her

lover blew in unawares a fine young man with princely airs. His heart was free from sordid stains; his head was full of high-class brains; most any girl would give her eyes to gather in so big a prize. He heard the mother's weary cry; he heard the damsel's flip reply

His bosom swelled with noble ire! His tawney eyes flashed streaks of fire! He cried: "Miss Susan Sarah Brown, it's up to me to turn you down! While groundhogs live and comets shine, you'll be no blushing bride of mine! The healthy girl who doesn't jump, and on her system get a hump, when mother ealls, I do not want; so get thee hence! Aroint! Avaunt! I'll hunt me up a damsel inir who passes up 'The Maiden's Prayer' when she has got a chance to chase the troubles from her mether's face!

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Was Mason

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port will be wiped out.

might become extinct.

Asiatic plant.

Palestine Wheat Plant Discovered.

Millers are inclined to look upon a

otanical discovery recently made in

discovered a plant in Palestine which

he believes to be the ancestor of the modern American wheat plant. Under

present day conditions of agriculture,

self propagation, and but for the pre-

The Paletsine wheat plant is so har-

dy that it can hold its own in any com-

bat with weeds, and it is hoped that

by cross breeding with the American

wheats, a new variety may be built up

which will possess all of the produc-

tive qualities of existing varieties, to-

gether with the qualities of hardi-ness possessed by the new discovered

Bleaching to be Considered

Next in importance to the question

of increased wheat yield is that of the

right of millers to bleach their flours.

Under the pure food law, this ques-

tion has been a serious issue, and be-

tween the action of the various pure

food commissions and boards of the

the bleached flour millers have had a

the air. The bleachers claim that they

do nothing but create this action un-

experts assert that the bleaching of

Bleached Flour as Rabbit Food.

regulations of that state. In the course

of the hearings on the subject, the de-

fendants of bleached flour brought into

and in the presence of the judge pro-

ceeded to demonstrate the process of

court. It was claimed by the defence,

Flour first was artificially bleached

in 1898, by being treated with "ozonized

air." Later, the process was changed

by the employment of electric dis-

charges containing binexide of nitro-

when it was unbleached.

gen in very small quantities. A con-

der artificial conditions.

4 YEARS AGO

The crowd and the band were at the, Mayor Campbell has gone on a trip refused to work until they received their and this not being forthcoming they fought not. The impresario was smashed on the nose by an American who demanded his money back but did not get it. The fellow who got the coin hit for the American side and has not

Some unknown person broke open the loors of the Presbyterian church this fighting the fire at his house there. afternoon, but nothing was taken Thieves have been operating again on North Stanton and North Kansas streets | San Antonio.

ave been visited.

Among the list of attractions for the Mr. Lombardy on West Overland United States. A German sciencist has have been visited. coming theatrical season are Grau's opera company, The Old Huestead, The Midnight Bell, Darkest Russia, the 16 foot strainer into his Sheldon block anny Rice and At the French Ball.

Juarez bull ring today, but there were to Chicago and New York to be gone a not any fights because the matadores month.

Wheat the day is not far distant when the United States amounts to the United States amounts to the United States, for so many years \$713,000,000 a year. The cost of the Dr. W. M. Yandell has gone to San

Antonio on business. The bachelors and summer grass wid- of the population of the country has owers will have their first blowout next

Saturday evening Consul Mullen has presented the fire department with a check for \$50 in ap-

A number of young El Paso Baptists will attend the Baptist Young People's he north side and several houses on Union and Sunday school convention at

Fox Opera company, Nat Goodwin, well and will pump water from a depth of 63 feet below the surface

With the Exchanges

* ASK HAMILTON.

From Globe (Ariz.) Silver Belt. The airship men who are planning | El Paso has 229 more school pupils the New York-Chicago trip are in a by this year's school census than by quandary. They don't know whether last year's. That gives some idea of to make a stopover at Buffalo, or a the growth. over Buffalo, or a stopover over Buffalo.

SOMETIMES.

From Arizona (Phoenix) Gazette. Everything comes to him who walts, they say; in Mexico at least. A few cure the material much cheaper than days ago they put a man in jall at heretofore, Ciudad Juarez as a prisoner, and the next day they made him a special of-

TWICE MEMORABLE DATE.

rom Arizona (Phoenix) Republican. The school boys of Arizona, in their emerizing of important dates in hisery, will not find it hard to remember what the 18th of June stands for: the battle of Waterloo, and the passage | From Deming (N. M.) Graphic of the bill enabling Arizona to become | They call them "typhoid files" in El of the bill enabling Arizona to become

EL PASO GROWING. From Arizona (Phoenix) Gazette.

. EL PASO WILL BENEFIT.

From Las Cruces (N. M.) Citizen. Juarez is to have a large cement plant, which means that El Paso and the Mesilla valley will henceforth se-

SO ARE OTHERS. From Colfax County (Springer, N. M.)

Stockman. "Secretary Ballinger explains," notes the Kansas City Star. Needless to add, however, Messrs. Pinchot et al are somewhat hard of hearing.

Paso. Swat 'em on sight.

TEXAS BORDER

(Continued from Page One.)

border cities. It is understood a strict Charles Bader, formerly employed by guard will be maintained on this side Reach of the Rio Grande to prevent any of those involved crossing the border after they have started trouble in Mexico,

L. F. Hale, a traveling man of St. Louis, who has returned from Mexico after spending several months in that country, says the Mexican officials in the capital are somewhat alarmed over the continual reports being received from the Texas border of threatened uprisings and the war department has decided to establish several new garrisons on the border in order that the troops may be close at hand in quelling any trouble that might arise.

The program, as outlined includes seven garrisons scattered out between Eagle Pass and El Paso and will include two batteries of light field artillery and five regiments of crack cay With this force in addition to that already stationed on the border between the two points named the war department officials believe they will be able to cope with any situation that might

RUMOR SAYS REYES WILL BE OFFERED CABINET POSITION

The Former Governor of Nueva Leon Renches New York on His Return From Europe.

City of Mexico, Mexico, June 21 .dailies published here state that Mrs. Maria Reves de Davila, daughter of Bernardo Reyes, former governor of the state of Nueva Leon, has received a telegram from Gen. Reyes. dated yesterday at New York, stating that he was leaving for Vera Cruz en oute to the City of Mexico. In an editorial comment on the dis-

patch El Diarlo says "In certain official circles there has been circulated with insistency the runor that on account of the indisposition of one of the members of the cabinet Gen. Reyes has been called by the president to take a cabinet portfolio. Gen. Reyes was sent to Europe som months ago on a military mission.

Lie Davila Deules Story. Monterey, Mexico, June 21.—Lie. Da-vila, husband of the daughter of Gen, Barnardo Reyes, tonight emphatically denied the reports from the City of Mexco to the effect that his wife had reeived a telegram from her father say ng he had left New York. He sald, so far as he and his wife knew, Gen. Reyes was still in Paris.

BUT LITTLE INTEREST

IN ELECTION IN JUAREZ. All remains quiet in Juarez as regards pre-election activities, although followers of Madero are many in the border city. There has been no demonstration of any importance in El Paso since Sunday's meeting on South Stanton street, but anti-Diaz political workers are busy among the Mexicans of the smelter and South Ed Last districts, it is reported by Juarez secret of the smelter and South El Paso dis-

WOMAN FIRES AT A HOUSTON MAN

Declares He Damaged Her Reputation and Her Husband Kept Still.

Houston, Tex., June 21.-Mrs. Geo. Reach, wife of a local photographer, was arrested downtown here this morning on a charge of assault to murder. The arrest occurred after Mrs. Reach fired four shots from a revolver at

Bader escaped injury by hiding in a closet in the rear of a book store when Mrs. Reach entered and opened fire. Bader thinks the woman attacked him because he killed a dog at the Reach home. He says Reach ordered him to kill two dogs and he killed one, when Mrs. Reach ordered him off the place.

Mrs. Reach says Bader standered her after leaving. She says she approached her husband and because her husband was lax in his duty, she took the matter in her own hands, with the intention of avenging her damaged reputation.

AMUSEMENTS.

BIG CROWDS AT AIRDOME.

"Oh You Doctor" seems to have "caught on" in great shape this week at the Airdome, for the attendance is very good indeed and the many musical numbers are really worth hearing. Prices are always the same—25 and 35 cents.

THE BIJOU.

Today is the last time for the great Corbett reel at the Bijou. This picture is said to be one of the best demonstrations of the art of boxing that was ever made and is interesting alike for both women and men. Women will en-Specials from Monterey to Mexican joy little Miss Turner in her physical ulture lessons. There will also be shown two excellent comedy pletures, The Trust Busters" and "The Unmailed Letter." The pictures are shown matinces and evenings,

LIFE PRISONER JUMPS

FROM TRAIN; ESCAPES Pueblo, Colo., June 21.—Charles Mc-Grath, aged 30, sentenced from Denver for life on a charge of assault, made quest is made.) daring escape when being taken to the Canon City penitentiary by deputy sheriff Danbaugh, of Denver. Near Goodnight at 2 this morning, McGrath leaped head first through the window of the train coach. Though

handcuffed he has successfully eluded

******* CLOSE CALL IN BIG

CHICAGO FACTORY FIRE. Chicago, Ill., June 21 .- Two firemen were injured and eight employes escaped by jumping from windows into the river below when fire attacked the plant of the Greiss Pfleger Tanning company, here today. Four hundred employes escaped in much haste, owing to the rapid spread of the flames. were unable to get their street clothes. Those who jumped into the river were good swimmers and reached shore safely. The plant was destroyed and the

Milling an Old Industry

BLEACHED FLOUR RESPONSIBLE FOR MUCH TROUBLE TO MANUFACTURERS

By Frederic J. Haskin

MASS convention of the millers treatment in the periodical literature of the United States will con- of the United States is concerned. They vene tomorrow in Minneapo- assert that a vast deal of misinformalis, the call for the convention having tion is suffered to go the rounds of been sent out by the Millers' National | the press concerning flour Federation of the United States. It is One of them cites the case of the asexpected that this convention will be sertion that much barytes is used in the largest body of millers ever as- the adulteration of flour, and that it is sembled. There will be many serious placed in the flour to add weight to it. questions considered, among them that This miller contends that such an idea of the bleaching of flour, and that of is one of the "biggest fool notions in ways and means of increasing the pro- the world." He asserts that barytes cost duction of wheat in the United States, much more than flour, and that no

A. S. Woods, and Prof. M. A. Carlton. the problem of increasing the produc- utation of any flour. tion of wheat in the United States as

> Germany has been striving to take he lead in excellence of flour products. That country has established a millers' technical school, where ambitious young men are given a thorough training in the production of perfect mill a street car at Fort Worth. stuffs. In the United States, there are Because of the linemen's strike now in a great many trade papers which give progress in Fort Worth, Mr. Martin attention to the techincal side of milling, and it is probable that when read in connection with an apprenticeship der on a passing wagon struck him in in a mill, the American boy may get such a way that the revolver in his all the benefits from such reading that pocket exploded, causing a bullet the German boy gets from his course wound from which he died, at school.

country and the decisions of the courts, strenuous time in defending their product. On their behalf, it is claimed Their main function is to keep careful that the bleaching of flour is nothing tab on prices of milling commodities but a process of rapid aging. This is throughout the world, and these re-accomplished, it is asserted, through ports constitute one of the most valuthe action of oxygen and electricity in able assets of the millers.

An Old Industry.

Milling is one of the eldest industries in which man has been engaged. On the other hand, the opponents of Of course the first mill was the human bleached flour contend that the secret jaw, when cereals were eaten whole. of white flour lies mainty in having After this came the mashing of the the wheat cleaned. They assert that grain between two stones. This, in if it is properly washed, the resulting turn, was succeeded by the pestle and will be perfectly white. They con- the moriar, and this was followed by tend that no flour can be whiter than the upper and nether mill stones. The the whiteness of the inside of a grain first grinding motion seems to have of wheat; and that any attempt at been utilized in the quern, the earliest bleaching is simply an effort to cover mechanical contrivance that bears a of his death and was a native Texan, presence of insufficiently resemblance to the buhr of later periwashed grain. Moreover, the pure food ods,

It is said that the oldest mill in the flour interferes with the prepreties of United States is the one which stands the gluten it contains, and adds cer- on the old Benjamin Harrison estate tain nitrites which are deleterious to in the James river section of Virginia. the health of those who use bleached This mill still grinds its regular grist. The first steam flour mill in the world is said to have been built in London Last year this question was thor- in 1784. The first one constructed in oughly threshed out in the courts of the United States was at Cincinnati North Dakota under the pure food in 1815.

bleaching flour. After repeated operachant mill. Minneapolis, which now tions, the bleached flour was subjected occupies first place among all the cities laboratory experiments and was of the world as a flour producing cenused in tests on rabbits brought into ter, saw the establishment of its first merchant mill only 56 years ago. Since and by the expert witnesses they had then, it has developed with a wenderon the stand, that no deleterious efful rapidity, and it is believed that fect on the rabbits could be observed. for many years to come that the Minnesota city will continue to hold the place of primacy among all the cities of the earth as a producer of flour,

While America is the greatest wheat producing country of the world, its inhabitants do not enjoy the cheapest stant stream of flour is kept passing bread. In the cities of the United through the bleaching chamber while States, one huys a 14 ounce loaf for the electric discharges take place. It 5 cents. In London, he may buy a 64 is claimed by the millers that the only | ounce lost for 13 cents. In an Americhange which takes place through this can city one cent will buy 2.8 ounces process is that the oils contained in the of bread, while in London it will buy flour are made whiter than they were 4.9 ounces. And at that, the London bread may be made of good American The millers of the country feel that wheat.

shot that caused the death of her hus-

they are an ill-used lot, so far as their Tomorrow-Post Cards

LETTERS To the HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a re-

SUSPENSION OF THE NEWS. Magdalena, N M., June 21. Editor El Paso Herald:

Please tell me when the Ei Paso News went out of commission, There is a wager on it here.

The News suspended on May 31, 1909. -(Editor.)

ABRUPT ENDING OF

announcement this aftersoon that the defense rested in the case of Lee O'Neil Browne, charged with bribery in aid of the election of United States senator Lorimer, followed a dispute among Browne's attorneys, one of whom alleged having been overruled by the judge in an unwarranted manner.

WIFE TO HAVE HEARING

ON CHARGE OF MURDER Waco, Tex., June 21.—Because a umber of witnesses to appear is quite number of witnesses to appear is quite large, it has been decided that an examining trial of Mrs. T. E. Streight will take place at McGregor Friday afterpoor. She is charged with the Democratic primaries July 23, 1910. noon. She is charged with firing the

The convention will be addressed by miller would find it profitable to use such notables as James J. Hill, the as a make-weight a substitute which empire builder of the northwest, Prof. costs 30 percent more than the flour litself. Furthermore, he insists, the The millers of the country regard presence of barytes would ruin the rep-

Milling Interests Large. one of the most pressing questions of The milling business of the United the day. They agree entirely with States is a large industry. According James J. Hill that unless something is to late census figures, the total value done to build up the acre yield of of the milling products of the merchant wheat, the day is not far distant when mills of the United States amounts to one of the leading wheat exporters of material used in the preparation of the world, will become one of the wheat this product amounted to \$617,000,000 importing nations. The rapid growth Of the products of American mills, wheat flour constituted 62 percent. prevented the farmer from maintaining cornmeal 15 percent, the other 25 perthe same ratio between production and cent being scattered among other kinds consumption that hitherto existed, and of mill stuffs.

unless somewhat revolutionary methods At the recent hearing on the cost of preclation of its going to Juarez and are pursued the entire surplus for ex- living before a committee in congress, it was testified by the sealer of weights and measures for the District of Columbla that everyone of the 300,000 barrels of flour us a the Washington Palestine as having a very important last yee, were four pounds short ight. At current prices, this would represent an expenditure of \$42,000 by the people of Washington for flour they did not get. An effort has been Former El Paso Telephone made to make 200 pounds the standard weight for a barrel of flour, but the the wheat plant has lost its quality of trade sticks tenaciously to the old standard of 196 pounds. This quantity paration of its seed bed by man, it became the standard under the old English table "14 pounds make one stone, 14 stones make one barrel." Germany Has School for Millers.

Probably no other industry of the extent of the milling business has as many trade journals as are supported by the American milling interests.

Business Young in America. The modern roller mill first was established in 1840 in the city of Pest. the court room a bleaching machine. In 1868 was begun the system of cool rollers which, developed and extended, has given the world the modern mer-

hand, an editor of McGregor late Saturday night. CASEY ON TRIAL AT TOMBSTONE

El Paso Man's Troubles with Copper Company Stockholders Continue.

Tombstone, Ariz., June 21 .- John P. Casey, of El Paso, a well known mining engineer, was today placed upon trial here on charges growing out of his troubles with others interested in the property of Carmen Consolidated Copper company.

He is being defended by United States attorney Joseph E. Morrison.

The case will occupy the attention of THE BROWNE TRIAL the court for the remainder of the week, Chicago, Ill., June 21.—The abrupt Casey is being tried today on the charge the court for the remainder of the week, of making an alleged false corporate

Announcements.

DISTRICT CLERK

The Herald is authorized to announce O. M. Talley as a candidate for District Clerk, subject to the maries July 23, 1910. the Democratic pri-

F. J. Hall.

Abe Martin



Elgin Tyler's wife has got a divorce. She took th' children an' th' furniture an' Elgin took th' blame. After ever'buddy gits paid in full th' family doctor gits a dollar on account.

Manager Meets Death in Leaving a Car.

F. S. Martin, local manager of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company's plant in El Paso sotil promoted to the position of superintendent of the north Texas district last November, was accidentally shot and killed Monday afternoon while alighting from

was commissioned to carry a gun and in alighting from the street car, a lad-

Coming to El Paso in 1903 from Fort Worth, where he had worked his way up from a ground man digging holes, to the position corresponding to that of wire chief, Mr. Martin took charge of the El Puso plant as local manager, a position which he maintained until he was promoted to the position of division superintendent of the Fort Worth plant

in November, 1909. Mr. Martin was married in Ft. Worth before coming to El Paso and had three daughters at the time of his death. He also had a sisterinlaw, Mrs. H. F. Gaul, the wife of engineer Gaul, of the G. H. & S. A., who lives in the 3500 block on Bisbee street in El Paso. Mrs. Gaul is at present on her way to Portland, Ore., on a vacation trip and knows nothing of the accident to her brotherinlaw. Mr. Martin was a member of the El Paso local lodge of Knights of Pythias. He was about 45 years of age at the time having been born at Fort Worth, where the funeral will be held.

WEDNESDAY, 4:30

Well Known El Paso Business Man Dies in California Sunday.

A. Goodman, for a quarter of a century a business man of El Paso, died Sunday night in a Los Angeles hospital. Mr. Goodman went to the coast last April in search of climatic change for failing health. He was accompanied by his wife and three children, who were with him at the time of his death. Aaron Goodman came to El Paso about

From that beginning has grown ne of the largest local retail and wholesale grocery concerns, a corporation known as the Lion Grocery company. Mr. Goodman was owner of consider able real estate in El Paso. Besides the Lion grocery property, tronting both at 109-111 South Stanton street and 113 Overland street, he owns much resi-

25 years ago, engaging in the grocery

business in an adobe building on Overland

dence property and a South El Paso street factory building. Surviving Mr. Goodman are a widow and three children, Karl, Leonard and Estell. They will arrive with the body on an early afternoon train Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at 4:30 Wednesday at Temple Mt. Sinni, rabbi Martin Zielonka officiating. Interment will be made in the Jewish section of

Concordia cemetery. Mr. Goodman lived the quiet life of a business man. He participated little in public affairs, but was a liberal contributor to charities. He was a Mason. Mr. Goodman was about 60 years of

SAM WHILMER. The body of 13 year old Sam Whit-

mer was brought down Monday evening from Clouderoft, accommanied by Mrs. Victoria Whitmer, mother of the dead lad; Alfred, a brother; Alfred Wood, an uncle, and J. J. Kaster, undertaker. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 oclock, from the family residence, 502 North Oregon street, and from St. Clement's Eniscopal church, Rev. Dr. G. H. Higgins conducting the services. The lad met his death in falling from the reverse curve bridge near Cloudcroft on Sunday,

E. KOHLBERG.

Funeral services over the body of E. Kohlberg will be held 5 oclock Tuesday afternoon at Temple Mt. Sinai. Martin Zielonka will officiate. Funeral rites will be followed by interment in the Jewish section of Concordia ceme-

Miss Elsie Kohlberg, who has been attending college at Northsmpton, Mass., arrived Tuesday morning to attend the services of her father.